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"WITH ONE AIM — TO SERVE STUDENT AND COLLEGE"

Volume XLIX Santa Ana, California 92706 Friday, May 10, 1974 Number 26

Cinco de Mayo mural seeks permanent campus home

An effort aimed at finding a permanent home for the Cinco de Mayo mural is gaining steam similar to the enthusiasm responsible for its existence.

Persistence on the part of Instructor Shifra Goldman, Art Gallery Director Michael Davis and many interested students cleared the way for the original creation of the work. It is currently situated on the West side of the retaining wall which surrounds Dunlap Hall, the new social science/language arts building.

Several campus locations are being considered for the work. The leading suggestion is the

library reference room, which has two walls measuring slightly more than the required 80 feet.

It isn't easy to find an 80-foot space inside a building, Davis admitted, but the mural requires protection from the elements if it is to survive.

Roland Boepple, chief librarian, offered the space on the basic merits of the work. "It is an accepted work of art and should be preserved," he said. "It is the tradition of true art. The picture of a skeleton with a machine gun startles some people, but that is an honest expression."

The mural was painted by Chicano studies and art students under the direction of Sergio O'Cadiz.

Davis said a number of administrative problems beset the project from the beginning. The construction company which owned the wall was enthusiastic about the proposal, but SAC administrators were reluctant to give the final go-ahead.

Ultimately, approval was granted, but it was decided that the students would be required to provide their own panels to paint on rather than the actual fence. Davis characterized this as an "economic obstruction."

Goldman met with Orange Major Jess Perez who arranged to have sufficient wood donated to frame the work. The student community services fund provided money for the panels and the mural artists hurried to finish in time for a formal dedication of the mural during SAC's Cinco de Mayo celebration.

Davis added that future art projects of a large scale would help the general appearance of the campus, which he believes currently resembles "a business

or a factory, rather than an institution of higher learning."

He voiced the opinion that large art ventures give students experience in working on a greater scale, creating organization and completing big jobs on or before specified dates.

Croney, Weincek file for coming election

Incumbent ASSAC President Joe Croney will find opposition from only one other candidate in the upcoming election of student officers for the Fall semester.

When the May 1 filing deadline passed, James Weincek stood as the only person challenging Croney's right to the highest student office.

Croney, 37, stepped into the limelight from his post as vice president upon the resignation of Dianne Cochran, who has become an executive of the National Organization of Concerned Veterans (NACV) in Washington, D.C.

Croney has said he would like to see many of Cochran's ideas pursued, particularly in the realm of student body card reform.

"Everyone should be able to vote," according to Croney, "with or without an ASB card. If student government is for the students, how can a small group of . . . card holders make decisions [which] affect the entire campus?"

Weincek, a speech major, also favors some "dressing-up of the ASB card." He believes that a greater number of activities should be attached to student body membership.

The campaign for the vice-presidency will also be a

The memory and deeds of former SAC staff member John 'Sky' Dunlap have prompted the RSCCD Board of Trustees to name the new social science/language arts building in his honor.

The \$2,000,000 structure will be known as Dunlap Hall in memory of the former newspaperman, civic leader and assistant to the president of SAC. Dunlap died in 1968.

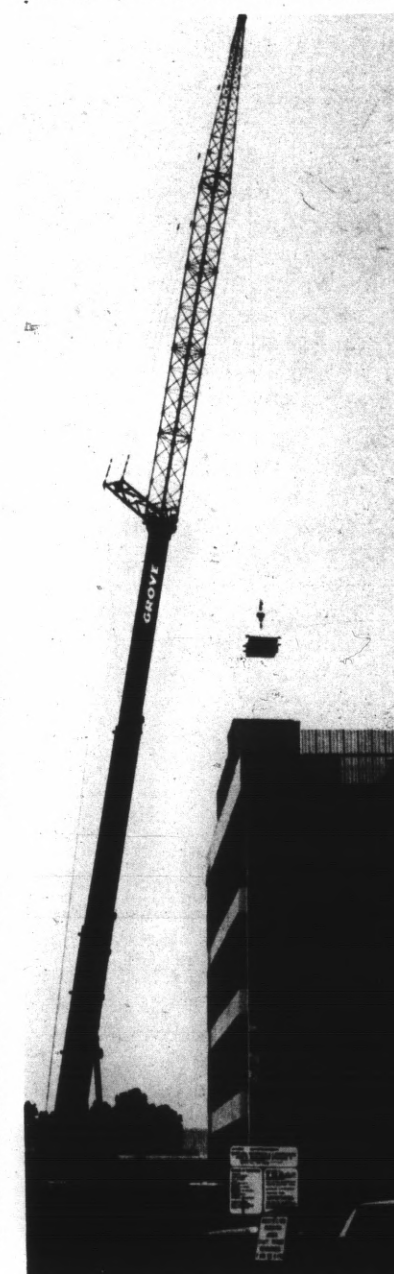


Dunlap

His widow, Velma, operates Pacific Clippings Service, a

business the couple founded 15 years ago. In addition, she serves on the Board of Governors of the Santa Ana College Foundation.

Each year, the Foundation administers, among others, a Sky Dunlap journalism scholarship.



THE "SKY" IS THE LIMIT for this giant crane as it lifts portions of the forced air unit atop the new social science/language arts building, named in memory of 'Sky' Dunlap.

Board receive hearing report in Allred case

Business Management teacher Lue Allred's future at SAC may be decided by Monday, when RSCCD Trustees receive, and more than likely act on, state hearing officer John Willd's recommendation.

While the Board officially has until May 15 to act on the contested dismissal, it is anticipated that action will be taken at Monday's meeting.

The recommendation is the long awaited outcome of a four-day hearing last month, at which Allred fought her termination, claiming that she was being fired because of personal conflicts between her and Dean of Business Richard Brunell.

Administration, however, claimed that she was being fired as the result of poor classroom performance, and that classroom evaluations had shown her to be unwilling to accept suggestions from her superiors.

Mrs. Allred, who's tenure would be realized if she were re-hired, was notified that her third-year contract would not be renewed on March 15.

Should the decision go against Allred, she may take her case to Superior Court.



SACtivities

A FULL SCHOLARSHIP for summer study in Mexico will be awarded this year to a Mexican-American student by the Department of Chicano Studies. Applications may be obtained through the counseling office, and must be submitted by May 15.

SAC'S SUMMER PRODUCTION of "Promises, Promises" will open to casting on June 1. Tryouts will be held in the city hall annex theater at Santa Ana Blvd. and Ross St. in Santa Ana. The production will be staged there due to the remodeling of Phillips Hall. Tryout times: June 1 2 to 5 p.m., June 3-4 7:30 to 10 p.m.

"FOCUS ON PAKISTAN," an all-color adventure film, will be screened in the Faculty Lounge May 15 at 7:30 p.m. The movie deals with the majesty of the Himalayas and the secrets of ancient civilizations. Author and world-traveler Renee Taylor will narrate the presentation in person. There is no admission charge.

ANOTHER SAC STAFF MEMBER has been named to the roster of Outstanding Educators of America. The honor was bestowed upon George Osborn, assistant dean of continuing education, who supervises the RSCCD operations in the Orange area.

"THE SHAPE OF SPACE," will open in Tessmann Planetarium May 14, with public "performances" continuing on May 16, 21, 23 and 28. Reservations for the study of cosmology and the structure of the universe can be made by calling 835-3000.

Career Information Day



SAC'S FIRST ANNUAL CAREER INFORMATION DAY gave thousands of students a chance to discuss career opportunities with more than 15 large-scale employers from both Orange and Los Angeles Counties. Here, SAC student Miles Standish (left) discusses career openings in engineering with Bob Willyard of Household Finance.

Opinion

Survey shows definite view

Recently the el DON conducted a survey on drug use in several large general studies classes.

Results from the two hundred replies presented several surprises and should give us some insight into one of society's most misunderstood problems.

As you might expect only a small number of people regularly use barbituates (6%), hallucinogens (3.5%), and opium derivatives (1.5%), while just under 25% of the students questioned occasionally use marijuana.

It is interesting to note that while 93% of the people said they used alcohol, in answer to another question 54.5% replied that they had no drug experience. According to the American Medical Association alcohol is classified as a depressant drug and is America's number one drug problem.

Another set of answers which seem to be incongruous concerned marijuana. Almost 80% of those surveyed felt marijuana should be legalized or decriminalized, yet in the very next question 72% felt it was at least possibly harmful. It could be this is an indication of agreement with the theory that morality cannot be legislated.

Four of every five people said that prison is not the answer for drugs. Certainly many felt that the penalty usually does not fit the crime. For example in Texas possession of marijuana can bring up to a ten year prison sentence.

Seemingly the most telling statistic was the difference between the 45% who do not use marijuana, as opposed to only 7% who abstain from alcohol. It would seem that if marijuana were legalized there could be a great increase in its use.

Perhaps we need to ask ourselves if we really want to open this "Pandora's box." Few of us think marijuana is an offence deserving incarceration, but legalization is not necessarily the answer in making the situation more equitable.



Editorial

Chicano mural should stay

The Chicano Mural painted in conjunction with the Cinco de Mayo festival is a dynamic, colorful and expressive work of art.

Artist Sergio O'Cadiz donated his professional talent along with many students who volunteered their time and effort to make it a success.

Cinco de Mayo has passed into yesterday, and the future of the mural is now uncertain. After so many people invested their time and talent it seems a waste to ignore this possible destruction or storage.

Indeed, we at el DON feel there is a viable alternative to this kind of wasted effort. Why not keep this painting as a permanent display contributing to the beauty of our SAC campus?

For that matter, why not expand the scenario to depict the history of multi-ethnic groups represented in our community?

The varied ethnic histories could include Afro-Americans, Orientals, Indians, Polynesians and Caucasians. They could be segregated in a series of murals, or integrated into one large painting as a lasting, relevant expression to humanity.

The Administration and Board of Trustees are obviously concerned with beautifying the environment of our rather non-descript campus. They contracted for a tax-refunded \$15,000 new fountain construction project.

The taxpayers of this city and society are a multi-racial melting pot. Perhaps the mural could be justified as a community relations project.

The Administration could commission professional artists and students for the work at a fraction of the fountain expenditures.

The best concepts would be to build the murals permanently in conjunction with the fountain area, or to mount them on the walls of buildings. It would really add variety to the campus and enhance our visual environment.

We at el DON invite the Administration to consider this proposal as serious. We also welcome student comments to this editorial, pro or con.



Ken Leja

Instructors get fed up with unoriginal excuses

I almost spilled my coffee as I read. The black stain would go well with my mood as I realized what the sign was implying:

"BOOKS FOR SALE: Never used! Grades to prove it! Call JCS at..."

I had better hit mine... burn the midnight oil... or I'll be in the same fix -- nice books, lousy grades. With finals a few weeks away, I'd better see a few of my profs.

I have tried to make it a practice to see, on a personal basis, every one of my instructors at least three times a semester. The first time is to introduce myself -- let'em know who I am. The second time is to show my concern for the class and my "enjoyment" of the subject. The third time is to plead my case.

Bounding the steps of Russell Hall, I recalled the last time I had talked to my History prof. He had been grading papers on these very steps... flinging them like frisbees and yelling, "Let old dogs lie." I never did understand him.

I reached the third floor. I started to knock on his door, but another sign caught my eye:

"COME ON IN. Let's talk about old times."

Harrumph! Such humor from a purveyor of Greek odysseys, social degeneration and historical

trivia. Just then, I heard the muffled voices from within the cubicle.

"But I was in court during the test. Won't you PLEASE let me take a makeup exam?"

"Students! I'd swear that there are more court cases and traffic offenders here than... Watergate defendants. Why can't you come up with better excuses."

"One day it's court; another day it's sickness. It's reaching epidemic proportions. Next, somebody's going to say they're recovering from the bubonic plague, beriberi or some other tropical disease."

It would not be a good time to see him, I decided. I left for the snack bar to grab another cup of coffee. As I was leaving, he continued complaining:

"You students have more dying aunts, uncles, grandparents and sisters than J. Paul Getty has dollars. I've even heard the excuse, 'I have to go on tour with the band for six weeks,' and all you do is play a one-nighter in Orange. Come on, be a little more original."

Later that day, I ran into my prof brushing his teeth. Why? "With all the stuff you students are asking me to swallow, I have to do something."

Editorial

Women's center will fill community need

An on-campus Women's Center is now being planned. Why? Objectives voiced at a recent meeting by members of the Women's Center Organizing Committee defined the changing roles of women today.

In order for SAC women to realize this new self-awareness, methods such as peer as well as professional counseling, college curriculum geared to women's educational needs and an interaction between professional women and SAC students will be implemented.

More importantly, SAC women will be the individuals to establish and conduct the proposed Women's Center.

Presently, over 30 students are members of WCOC with five faculty members serving as consultants.

And as Joanne McKim stated, "the degree of the Women's Center will be determined by the degree of support from the Campus."

Although the Women's Center will primarily be for women, SAC men will be welcomed.

After all, in order for the consciousness level of women to be raised full cycle, the consciousness level of men should not be omitted.

When women's Centers are flourishing on such socially involved campuses such as Orange Coast College and the University of California at Irvine, it is imperative that SAC establish its own Women's Center.

el DON feels that SAC has a moral as well as social responsibility to that select group of students who comprise nearly half of the college population.

Commentary

Newspaper work prepares student

Become a journalist and write the wrongs of the world!

Journalism is a crowded field, so it takes training, and SAC offers a course known as Communications 25. Nobody wants to be called a communicator because the word could be construed as having a subversive connotation, so the student can consider himself an embryonic journalist.

Not only that, but SAC has a campus newspaper in which the tyro can shoot off his typewriter at actual local news. The newspaper if further enhanced by a magazine supplement for deeper contemplation of the passing scene.

This sounds cool on the surface, but there are some undeclared prerequisites to Communications 25, such as getting in with the country club set and political infighting at close quarters.

If the new student expects to see his work actually published, he has to have a writing assignment. In other writing classes the instructor states in clear, ringing tones which literary chores are expected and when.

Principal news sources are "covered" (the sources, that is, not the news). The supplement periodically springs forth fully written like a typographical Athena, with no advance notice of article requirement, deadline, or other hint that anything is going on.

News leads that occur suddenly or are considered surplus are thrown on the floor like largess to the multitude. The reporter who gets to write a story will receive a grade, but its publication depends upon his standing in the pecking order and the impression his story makes on the in crowd.

The inner group knows everything and consequently

does not have to prove it in the paper. Suggestions are greeted with enthusiastic evasion. Disorganized makeup arrangements and the ritualistic commission of the same errors are becoming traditional.

So come to SAC Communications 25 to learn the newspaper business in a modular capsule of the real thing.

el DON

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Feature Editor Mary Childress
Sports Editor Bob LeFevre
Ademas Editor Andrea Cano
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Comments expressed in columns and commentaries are those of the individual writer, and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the entire staff.

Drug survey:

Hypodermic needle;
use on the decline?

by Neal P. Carroll

To help illuminate student opinion on the controversial use of drugs in our society, el DON recently conducted this general survey around campus.

It was a completely random, anonymous poll of 200 daytime students. The following percentage figures are the most significant responses.

- Age Group Breakdown:
17 to 19 = 51% 20 to 22 = 5% 23 and Over = 25.5%
- Sex:
Male = 51% Female = 49%
- Have you ever smoked marijuana or hashish?
Monthly = 24.5% Weekly = 11% More Often = 17%
Never = 47%
- Have you ever used barbituates, amphetamines or other pills?
Monthly = 6% Weekly = 3% Used to, Now Quit = 23%
Never = 68.5%
- Hallucinogens like LSD, STP, Mescaline or Peyote, have you ever used them?
Few Times = 15% Often = 3.5% Never = 77.5% Quit = 3%
- Have you ever shot, snorted or smoked hard drugs like Heroin, Cocaine, Morphine and Opium derivatives?
Never = 84.5% Few Times = 14% Strung-out = 1.5%
- Have you ever drank alcoholic beverages like beer, wine or liquor?
Monthly = 33.5% Weekly = 35.5% More Often = 23%
Never = 7%
- Do you think marijuana should be legalized or at least decriminalized?
Yes = 60% No = 19.5% Maybe = 14% No Opinion = 5.5%
- In your opinion have the controversial effects of marijuana been proven detrimental to health?
Definitely Harmful = 10% Possibly Harmful = 62% Not Harmful = 33%
- Do you think the abuse of hard drugs like Acid, Cocaine and Heroin is detrimental to the Human Psyche?
Definitely = 67.5% Probably = 24.4% Possibly = 8.5%
- In your experience with drugs, what have been the effects of them?
Usually Good = 44% Usually Depressing = 6% No Experience = 54.5%
- Have you ever been hassled about drugs by the Police?
Convicted, Released or Harassed = 22.5% Never = 76.5%
- Do you think that sending a person to jail or state prison is an effective form of rehabilitation from drug dependency?
Prisons are good Rehab. Centers and criminals deserve jail time = 5%
Prisons are probably not good Rehabilitation centers for addicts = 94.5%
- Do you think illegal drugs in Orange County are readily available?
Easy to get = 74.5% Hard to find = 4% No idea = 21.5%

The preceding were the results of the total survey response. There were some significant differences between age groups and sex. In every drug used the older men had a slightly higher average than females and the younger men. This may indicate that there is a downward trend in drug use on this campus, especially among young women.

Some questions on the original survey have been deleted because the results were inconclusive.

Scroggins wins award
in B of A competition

As the year ends, students are entering a variety of scholarship competitions.

One event, sponsored by the Bank of America, recently held its finals of the 1974 Community College Awards for Southern California.



Scroggins, a student in the Engineering category, was presented a cash award of \$250.

Schools from Newhall to Barstow to San Diego were also entered in the B of A competition, which reached a climax at award ceremonies held in the Los Angeles Hilton Hotel on May 1.

Scholarships were offered in four categories: (1) Business; (2)

Science-Engineering; (3) Social Science-Humanities; and (4) Technical-Vocational.

First place winners received \$2,000, second place awards were \$1,000 and third place finishers received \$500 apiece.

Competing with eight students from Orange County, SAC student Tom Scroggins placed fourth in the Science and

Engineering category. He was presented a cash award of \$250.

Schools from Newhall to Barstow to San Diego were also entered in the B of A competition, which reached a climax at award ceremonies held in the Los Angeles Hilton Hotel on May 1.

Scholarships were offered in four categories: (1) Business; (2)



*Resident
overcomes
rough seas,
builds ship*

by Pilar Mayr

JOSEPH STUECKLE, Santa Ana resident, displays his replica of Columbus' "Santa Maria" which took 46 years to complete.

It was in 1928 when Joseph Stueckle, a Santa Ana resident, bought the blueprints for a model of Columbus' flagship the Santa Maria.

But it was not until this year that the retired journeyman electrician, now 76 years old, completed the 32" by 26" replica of the vessel in which Columbus crossed the Atlantic.

His hobby proved to be a worthwhile one since his ship is under consideration in Washington D.C. for a commemorative stamp for Columbus Day.

"I was 30 years old and single when I started the ship," said Stueckle. "It took me ten years to do the woodwork and to put the main body together," he added.

Unfortunately his job did not allow him time to work on it so

he had to store it. The ship remained in his sisters' garage for 31 years. It was not until 1969, when he retired, that he began to work on it again.

"It's something you couldn't rush," said the proud builder. "There were a lot of troubles, a lot of worries and a lot of mistakes," he added.

A couple of his problems were solved by two SAC art students. Stueckle explained that he came to SAC about a year ago in hopes of finding someone to paint his ship and a girl student volunteered her time.

Just recently he came back again to have the miniature flags painted and Mike Parish, SAC student, gave his time.

"I don't have a steady hand to do the painting," said the 76-year-old.

Every little item is made to perfection. Among them are, opening doors which lead to three different compartments, a small life boat and an anchor which can actually be released.

"I made the hinges on the doors from a Prince Albert tobacco can," said Stueckle with a grin.

Being an electrician he lit up the boat with seven tiny lights. The small transmitter, which he had trouble finding, is hidden below deck.

The Santa Ana resident explained that he made five sets of sails but they 'didn't suit me.' He was finally happy with the sixth set.

He also said, "I carved the crows nest three times before I got it the way I wanted it." The rope ladder took three attempts before he got it 'just right.'

Feminists hurdle obstacles
—organize campus center

by Andrea Rivera-Carr

What do you call a group consisting of 35 bright and ambitious women students and faculty members? The WCOC, of course.

The Women's Center Organizing Committee met recently to outline plans for an on campus facility to be established and run by students.

According to Joanne McKim, history instructor and consultant to WCOC, though the interest among SAC women is high the main problem is funding.

"We have every reason to develop an informative and

interesting program at SAC. So much so, I have sent a proposal to 15 different foundations who have all responded with 'sounds great - but no money,'" explained Ms. McKim.

Nevertheless, ideas offered by WCOC for center services include counseling, professional as well as peer, an extensive library of women's literature, an informative newsletter, guest speakers and special programs.

The WCOC has manifested these ideas so quickly that already a 15-minute tape about the women's center is being broadcast on KORJ-FM.

Moreover, women invited to address SAC students the past week have included Raquel

Montenegro, a feminist professor from Cal State Los Angeles, Betty Brooks, who conducted the Anti-Rape Workshop, and Althea Scott, publicist for Cathy O'Neill, candidate for Secretary of the State of California.

WCOC is also working with administration to determine a location on campus for the center to be equipped with a phone, desk, chairs, etc., to make the facility an adequate place for SAC women to meet.

Presently, WCOC is meeting in the faculty conference room or the Faculty Lounge. Meet days have been selected as Wednesdays at 11 a.m. and Thursdays at 2 p.m.

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Mike Nelson takes a dive to win championship

State championships are pinnacles which all athletes try to reach, but few do.

With the competition at its highest, Mike Nelson, SAC's only representative to the state swimming finals held at East Los Angeles College, took the one-meter diving title, but slipped to sixth place in his specialty, the three-meter competition.

Nelson edged San Bernardino's Doug Simons and West Valley's Debbie Carr to take the one-meter crown. Cries of "break up the gals", or words to that effect, were heard throughout the pool area.

Before the three-meter competition, SAC mentor Bob Gaughran said, about Nelson, "He'll do alright. He's the Southern California Champion."

However, Nelson fell to sixth position in the high board event. It was close, through, as the top six were separated by less than 80 points.

Both Judy Rothwell and Ms. Carr demonstrated their form of women's liberation as they placed fourth and fifth respectively. The event was captured by John Summerfield of Marin. Simons took his second runner-up award, again just falling short of the top.

Nelson stated dissatisfaction with his results. "Last week I was really up for the Southern California Championships. This week I wasn't hitting. I just blew it on the three-meter."

He was, however, the only point winner for the Dons, taking 25 -- which was enough for 13th in the team standings. Why? "The state competition is really difficult," he stated. "You can tell by the number of records broken here." Of the 16 swimming records, 10 were broken during the finals.

Nelson, upon invitation by Assistant Swimming Coach Jim Wood, will attend USC on a \$3,700 athletic and academic scholarship.



Retirement-gift

Batmen swat Cerritos, 7-2

The Don batmen gave Coach Roger Wilson a fitting retirement present when they whipped Cerritos, 7-2.

For Wilson, it marked the final victory in the final game of his 14-year career as head coach at SAC. He announced last week his retirement from coaching to concentrate on full-time counseling.

The Dons ended their season with a 21-14 overall record, 11-9 in league competition. Their third place finish in the South Coast Conference, one of the toughest in the state, if not the nation, made the won-loss record even more creditable.

The game against Cerritos was surprising, to say the least. Anyone coming by SAC's diamond in the sixth inning would have sworn that the players had exchanged uniforms before the contest. In fact, the Falcon centerfielder checked his uniform in the seventh inning -- just to make sure it was his own.

The hitting star for the Dons was designated hitter Wayne Griffiths. He pounded out three hits in four at bats, driving in four runs and scoring one.

After Cerritos scored first in the third, SAC took a 2-1 lead on three straight singles by Kyle Newman, Keith Calder, and Griffiths, sandwiched around a throwing error by Falcon catcher Randy Pasilas.

Cerritos was never really in the game after that point, getting only one safety, a double by Mike Casarez in the fifth inning.

In the seventh inning, when Cerritos had scored once and was trying for more. With runners on first and third, third baseman John Messner leaped high to spear a bullet headed for the left field corner and threw the batter out without any runners advancing.

Then Ken Gaylord, an all-league selection the past two years, hit a ball which drove shortstop Kyle Newman into

short left-center field. Nevertheless, Newman held on and the Dons escaped unscathed.

But then in the ninth inning, Folsom started to tire. He walked the first three men he faced, and after getting one out took a walk to the dugout as Gary Steuber took over the mound chores.

Gaylord, who appears to do nothing but hit every pitch with tremendous force, smacked a ball which disappeared -- into second baseman Rick Oliver's glove. He tossed to Newman at second for the game and season-ending double play.

Wilson, who retires as the winningest coach in SAC history with over 150 victories, said, "We made mistakes that didn't show. We were fortunate also that we got some clutch hits." "These kids have come through with a lot of adversity. We've had a lot of injuries, and probably could have won 10 league games were it not for these injuries."

Golfers finish strong-drive their way to state tourney next week

Down by eight strokes after the first nine holes, the Don golf squad came back strong to beat out San Diego Mesa and Cerritos for the Conference Tournament title.

Next week in Moorpark, California, SAC will compete along with 11 other teams in the Southern California Sectionals at Las Posas Country Club. The top five schools from this tournament will go on to the state finals the following week.

Six players from each representing school, two from each conference and

approximately 24 additional golfers will compete in this 36 hole bout for a championship medal. San Diego and SAC will go as teams while Cerritos and Orange Coast will each send two representatives.

According to Arlin Pirtle, golf mentor, the course is very tight and true with a lot of out-of-bounds plays expected.

On one hole he described, he said "It was like a funnel at the end of the fairway lines with trees, shrubs and sand trap."

In the conference tournament, SAC had the top

three players. Dave Williams shot totals of 73 and 76 for a 149 medalist finish.

In second was Roger Calvin, 78/72-150 and third was taken by Greg Colbert, 79-73-152.

Calendar

For the Week of May 10-16

May 10
TENNIS - Southern California Tournament in San Diego, at 2 p.m.
WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL - tournament at L.A. Valley, at 3:15 p.m.

May 11
TRACK - West Coast Relays in Fresno at 3 p.m.
TENNIS - Southern California Tournament in San Diego at 2 p.m.
WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL - tournament at L.A. Valley, at 3:15 p.m.
May 13
GOLF - Southern California Sectionals at Los Posos Golf Course (Moorpark host), all day

May 14
WOMEN'S TENNIS - at Golden West College, at 2:30 p.m.

May 16
WOMEN'S TENNIS - tournament at L.A. Valley, all day

Sports

May 10, 1974

'Ace Livingstone... I presume'

by Burton E. Carson

During the 1974 baseball campaign, Don pitcher Stu Livingstone has shown that he is one of the brightest stars in the constellation of SAC players.

Livingstone has repeatedly kept the Dons from a disastrous season with his fine pitching and heads-up play when at the helm.

Four shutouts were recorded by the big right-hander during the '74 campaign. Three of them came in a row, giving him an unprecedented 27 consecutive scoreless innings -- a feat unmatched by any other pitcher in the conference this season.

Over the last two seasons, Livingstone has taken the mound 22 times for the Dons. His 11-11 win-loss record is not a true reflection of his brilliance as a pitcher.

Stat books show the Orange High School graduate pitching 189 innings for a very healthy 2.2 ERA over the two-year span.

Livingstone has not gone unrewarded for his performances as a Don. In 1973 he was nominated to the SCC All-Conference squad along with a second team nomination for All-County. This season he was voted M.V.P. in the Orange Coast Invitational Tournament.

The honor-laden ace feels that his departure from the Dons will cause no great problem for the new skipper next season. "They'll have a real good pitching staff next year. They'll have left-handers Marc Chittenden and Kevin Lan Franco and right-handers Bob Weidmann and Gary Stueber."

Livingstone also sees Cerritos losing to SAC next season. His reasons for the Falcon's success this season were as follows: "Cerritos always gets really good breaks. We out-hit them but they always hit in the clutch."

The future undoubtedly holds many opportunities for the veteran SAC hurler. Next week he will sign a national letter of intent to attend either UC Irvine or UC Riverside on a baseball scholarship.

Big number 15 has also entertained various pro offers, but feels an education should receive top priority.

Next season a very happy college coach will probably be overheard saying, "Ace Livingstone, I presume."

Clutch performers are co-'Dons of the Week'

For their clutch performances, the el DON sports staff has decided to honor both Wayne Griffiths and Mike Nelson as co-"Don of the Week" winners.

This past week, some surprising and some not-so surprising events took place. First, the Don batmen stunned the Cerritos Falcons, 7-2.

In that game, designated hitter Wayne Griffiths went 3-for-4, drove in four runs and scored once himself.

The next day, Mike Nelson took the California diving title in the one-meter springboard event. Although later failing to win at his specialty the three-meter board, he garnered all 25 of SAC's points at the state finals.



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